

# OREGON EMERALD



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## BOARD OF CURRICULA AUTHORIZES COURSE IN HOME ECONOMICS

University to Install Domestic Science Department Here Next Semester.

FOOD ANALYSIS, VALUES, DIETETICS INCLUDED

New School Intended to Fill Local Need of Vocational Subjects for Co-eds.

GROWTH WILL BE GRADUAL

C. J. Smith, Rabbi Wise, J. E. Hedges, O. R. Coshaw, A. G. Beals—Executives Who Made Decision.

A course in Home Economics for the University was authorized yesterday afternoon by the state board of higher curricula which met in Portland. This course, which will at first be more or less elementary, will be installed next semester and will include work in dietetics, chemical food analysis and scientific choosing of food.

President P. L. Campbell appeared before the board yesterday and presented the case of the school in support of the movement to install this branch of work. Dr. S. P. Capen, of the United States commission, authorized to investigate education throughout the country, last year recommended the installation of such a department, and considerable demand for it has also been felt throughout the state.

The value of the new course granted to the University suggests itself to the Greater Oregon committee, and it is urged upon the students going home for spring vacation to use this as campaign material; pointing out to prospective students the greater value to be derived in attending the University. It is urged that undoubtedly the course strengthens the University and will aid in getting doubtful prospective students coming this way.

The attitude of the student body was shown by the resolution unanimously adopted at yesterday's assembly and telegraphed to Portland to the board, endorsing the movement and asking that favorable action be taken.

The work will be introduced gradually and it is the plan of the school to have within a very few years a well developed department of Home Economics which will supply the present demand for vocational work for young women.

The members of the state board of higher curricula are besides the ex-official members: C. J. Smith, Portland, chairman; J. E. Hedges, Oregon City; O. R. Coshaw, Roseburg; Rabbi Stephen A. Wise, Portland; A. G. Beals, Tillamook.

## FEW WOMEN WILL REMAIN

Majority to Spend Spring Vacation at Their Homes.

Following is a list of University women who will remain in Eugene during the spring vacation:

Alpha Phi: Jeanette Wheatley and Lucille Watson.

Chi Omega: Naomi Bernard, Eulalie Crosby, Belle Messick, Mildred Emmett, Vera Olmstead and Gene Reckie.

Delta Delta Delta: Hazel Knight and Tula Kinsley.

Delta Gamma: Mariam Page, Grace Sage, Rena Adam, Edna Gray, Elizabeth Houston, Marion McDonald, Jennie Huggins and Dora Belle Francis.

Gamma Phi Beta: Lillian Boylen, Vernice Robbins, Emma Wootton, Genevieve Dickey, Harriet Polhemus, and Helen Currey.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Lillian Little, Eva Von Berg, Helen Ingberg, Gertrude May and Gladys Smith.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Lillian Porter, Ruth Rothrock and Elsie Fitzmaurice. Mary Spiller Hall: Ruth Nye, Ruth Wilson, Marion Bower, Mildred Brown and Eva Hadley.

Pi Beta Phi: Dora Birchard, Ella Bews, Adda Martin, Beatrice Gaylord and Louisa McCandless.

## RESPECT THE FLAG; DO NOT TREAD ON IT.

In this time of national crisis, when the loyalty of every citizen is tested to the utmost, it is fit and meet that the flag receive the greatest of respect.

It is to call attention to the exercise of thoughtfulness in this regard that the Emerald mentions an incident occurring in the unfurling, this morning, of the historic flag that flew at the masthead of the battleship Oregon when it made the world record run around Cape Horn.

Intent on her own business a lady rushed to the business office wicket, and, without observing the grand old banner as it half lay, half hung in the lobby, paused not at all but tripped ACROSS and trod upon the stars and stripes. Patriotism demands more thoughtfulness than that.

## TAKE HOME OREGON SPIRIT; SPRING IT ON YOUR FRIENDS

Aim of Everyone During Spring Vacation Should Be to Induce High School Students to Come to the University; Get Into the Movement.

(By Miriam Page)

Greater Oregon is to be the aim of every student who goes home for his spring vacation and each will carry a large surplus of Oregon spirit to distribute among his high school friends.

The Greater Oregon committee, headed by Ernest Watkins, began formulating the plans for a statewide campaign about a month ago. Lack of funds has been a bothersome drawback, but almost all lines are being covered now by sub-committees. The plans for this year aim at securing close personal contact between the men and women of the University and high school students, especially juniors and seniors, in the towns of the state, to show them that the students of the University are more than satisfied with Oregon.

The minute you jump off the train in your home town your friends will know that there's no place like Oregon for you; they can tell it in your handshake and your enthusiasm. But don't stop there. Tell them there's no place like it. Let them know just how crazy you are about it.

But that's only a starter. Go on and convince every one of them just how well he would fit in up there at the University—how it's the place he should have decided on years ago. Oh, it's journalism he wants, is it? Why Oregon's got the best school of journalism anywhere around, and next year there's a lot of new equipment coming.

Medicine? Law? You can talk hours about either of them. Commerce? One of the most popular courses in the curricula has just installed home economics at Oregon and the course will be offered next fall.

Just before you leave tell him that you'll see he gets one of those Oregon pamphlets that tell all about the University and contain pictures of the campus. Wayne Stater and his committee promise to have them out right after spring vacation.

A double effort must be made for the progress of the University next year on account of the gaps left in the student body by enlistment in the army. These gaps must be filled before there is an opportunity for increase. The problem is largely up to the students.

"It is the students' opportunity," said Karl Onthack, secretary to President Campbell. "I think one student can do as much along that line as ten professors. Of course there must be the professors and the institution back of them, but the students' own personal influence is what counts."

Following this Greater Oregon movement on the part of the men and women of the University and supplementing it, is University Day, May 11, which the alumni are working up. Karl Onthack as chairman of the University Day committee has made arrangements to have an alumnus representative in every town in the state who will drive home the work done by the students spring vacation.

Next year the Greater Oregon committee plans to begin work early in the fall and to raise funds by dances and other entertainments to carry out more extensive and elaborate plans.

## PEACE TEACHER TO FIGHT

DR. ROBBINS IS DRILLING

FAVORS EFFICIENT ARMY

Before coming to the University of Oregon, Dr. E. C. Robbins of the department of economics, was engaged for some time in teaching peace and international law.

Each Tuesday evening Dr. Robbins may be seen in shirt sleeves drilling and perspiring diligently with the boys at the gymnasium, trying to learn how to fight. He believes that the United States should have a strong and efficient army to combat such foes of Democracy as she is now dealing with.

Dr. Robbins would be one of the first to offer his services to the nation in war.

## LEAH PERKINS TO SING

Girls' Glee Club Concert, April 20, Gets Graduate.

Soloists Plentiful This Year; Special Stunts and Solos to Be Put On.

Through the efforts of Dean Ralph H. Lyman, of the school of music, the Girls' Glee club of the University will have the assistance of Miss Leah Perkins in the concert April 20 at the Eugene theatre. Miss Perkins graduated from the University with the February class and is now teaching near Portland. During her college life, Miss Perkins sang in the glee club and was active in other branches of school activity. Her singing is known to the students and townspeople for its unusually high quality.

The glee club is bending every effort toward making the coming concert a landmark in the history of the University school of music and the crowning achievement of the teaching of Mr. Lyman here. Special stunts have been provided for the appearance and feature solos are being rehearsed. The club is fortunate this year in having a wealth of splendid solo material to choose from.

## "FIGHTING SECOND" TO HAVE TRACK TEAM

The men of the Second Company Coast Artillery, to which nearly 50 University students already belong are planning to make it even more completely a University company with the declaration of war. While whole companies will no doubt be organized from the University in the event of extended and urgent calls for recruits, the men now in the company hope that any students who decide to enlist during or after spring vacation will join their company before it has been filled to war strength.

The men of the second company are planning a track team that will take laurels from all other companies and the high schools of towns close to Ft. Stevens. They will not brook the possibility of defeat when counting Don Belding, Wily Knighton, Ernest Watkins, Bob Case, Lea Cossman, Charlie Johns and De Witt Gilbert among their number.

The men plan to build up a name for themselves as the "Fighting Second."

## Faculty Members Urge Students to Use Discretion

## Big Wave of Enthusiasm Sweeps Over the Campus

## Fraternity Houses May Be Depopulated By War

(By Clifford Sevels)

Speaking to men at the houses during luncheon today, members of the faculty urged careful consideration of every branch of the service before enlisting. England's fatal mistake in sending all her college men to the front at the beginning of the war was pointed out as a move that should be avoided in the United States in the present crisis.

The boys were urged by the faculty to join some branch of the nation's military or naval service, but to use discretion in so doing. It was pointed out that men with special training along any line should enter a phase of the service that can best use that ability. For instance, pre-medical students, should offer their services to the hospital corps, which will be in need of thousands of efficient men in case of active warfare.

A wide choice of service is allowed those who intend to serve the country in the present great war. Besides the regular army and navy, a number of subordinate branches are open to enlistment and urge men to join.

The naval reserve aims to give employment to those who have special training in some particular line and are unfit, through age or physical defects, to take part in the more strenuous phase of war. Electricians, stenographers and commercial students are especially desired in this division. Women are taken as well as men in the Naval Reserve corps.

The naval militia, marine corps, cavalry, hospital corps, signal corps and aviation corps all need recruits badly, according to military officers of the government. The United States navy, alone, is 20,000 men short of war strength. While navy recruiting officers were in Eugene yesterday, several University men signed up for regular and reserve corps of the navy service.

Through the organization of the women's honor guard, interest has been stimulated among women on the campus in offering material assistance in carrying the war to a successful close.

## NUMBER OF MEN ENLISTED MAY MAKE HOUSES CLOSE

By John DeWitt Gilbert

Re-convention of the University after spring vacation will undoubtedly see several fraternity houses completely closed—their members having enlisted in the army.

Twenty-seven fraternity men have signed up with the Second company and at least an equal number of students from Friendly hall and Eugene have enrolled.

More than one fraternity house has already made plans for closing with the spring vacation. In no case will there not have to be a reorganization of the house and plans made for the continuance of the house with a lessened quota of men.

The men are enlisting rapidly, several going in this afternoon. One man whose eyes are below normal walked the street this afternoon, taking the physical examination at every recruiting office in an endeavor to find some department or examination which he could pass.

Associated Press reports coming over the wire late this afternoon state that the senate committee is already considering the program outlined by the general staff which requires an army of 2,000,000 men to be raised by the already organized militia and by the principle of University service. If this goes into effect, and it undoubtedly will to a large extent, the demand upon men between the ages of 18 and 23 will be enormous and immediate. A large proportion of the men not only in the University here but in every institution in the country would be called upon peremptorily to go. Many of the students are hastening to enlist now in order that they may enter the service without the stigma which necessarily goes with "drafting."

What the developments of the next few weeks will bring is very uncertain but it is undoubted that they will fall like a heavy hand on the University in all of

## TORN FLAG IS RAISED HERE

ONCE ON OREGON MASTHEAD

NOW ADORNS JOHNSON HALL

Through the Spanish-American war flying on the masthead of the battleship Oregon, then several years of oblivion in a storage room on the campus, is the history of the huge flag now suspended as an emblem of patriotism across the main part of the upper floor in the Administration building.

In 1911 some of the properties of the battleship were being looked over and discarded and the flag was sent as a gift to the University from Bremerton. It is stained and torn and has but 10½ stripes, the lower ones patched together. It is 24 by 12 feet.

## WOMAN'S GLEE PLAN TOUR

Profits of Trip to Southern Oregon to Be Contributed to Woman's Building.

All profits made by the Woman's Glee club on its trip to be taken the first week in May to towns in southern Oregon will be contributed toward the Woman's building. Twenty-five glee club girls will make the trip and will be accompanied by some woman member of the faculty.

The girls will start either Monday, April 30, or Tuesday, May 1, and the points they expect to make are Cottage Grove, Roseburg, Ashland, Grants Pass, and Medford. Entertainment will be furnished by woman's clubs or by University alumni, according to A. R. Tiffany, registrar. The trip will be concluded by May 6.

R. H. Lyman, of the school of music and director of the glee club, expressed his opinion that war will not interfere with the plans. "If it were the Men's Glee club, war would make a difference," he said. "But as it is I believe that people will enjoy hearing the concerts just the same."

## STUDENT DRILL AFFECTED

Gretator Part of Men May Be in Army Before Training Here Begins.

Declaration of war and mobilization of troops for training will not hasten preparation for military training in the University, according to Registrar A. R. Tiffany. The work will be done, however, as soon as possible. It was the original plan of the regents to build the University armory and provide quarters and equipment for drill early this spring so that students could be given training next fall.

If the government asks for recruits and intensive drill begins, it is likely that a major portion of the men of the University will enlist in already organized military units. This would make immediate preparation for drill here unnecessary.

In the event of universal compulsory training, the University drill will exempt students from further service except in case of warfare.

## VARSITY ROMPED ON

BY SPOKANE INDIANS

Drop Colorless Game by Score

of 12-0; Lack of Practice Felt.

Visitors Start Fireworks Early;

Have No Trouble Finding

"U" Pitchers.

## AFTERNOON BULLETIN.

The Spokane Indians defeated Oregon again this afternoon by a score of 4 to 2 in a slow game with few features. Newton Center pitched the first seven innings for the Varsity in fine style but four hits being registered off his delivery. He struck out five men. Oregon scored in the seventh on Medley's single and Shy Huntington's long three-bagger over Utschig's head. Dwight Wilson twirled the last two innings without allowing a hit.

The Varsity staged a near-rally in the ninth. Dick Nelson cracked out a two-base hit and scored on Alexander's single. Alex went to second on a passed ball but was out stealing third.

R. H. E.  
Oregon . . . . . 2 6 4  
Spokane . . . . . 4 1  
Batteries—Spokane, Schorr, Neusel and Marshall; Oregon, Center, Wilson and Holcomb, Huntington.

(By James Sheehy)

The Spokane Indians had little trouble in whitewashing the varsity yesterday afternoon in the first appearance of the lemon-yellow tossers before a college audience. The score was 12 to 0.

About the only things of interest that enlivened the matinee game was the ability of the Northwesters to hit and score runs, and the inability of varsity to succeed at either task. From a baseball standpoint it was a poor exhibition, yet it served to relieve some of the pressure exerted by war time exigencies.

McGinnis, first up for Spokane, caught one of Rathbun's fast balls on the seam and drove it to left center for two bases. After Utschig fled out to center field, Happed tripped to right field, scoring McGinnis. Marshall walked and scored along with Harper on Meusel's crash to left field. Lyle Bigbee all but lifted Dick Nelson from the ground by driving a terrific liner through first base, tallying Meusel. On an overthrow of second, Bigbee was caught at third attempting to make the bag. Four runs was the total for the inning.

In Oregon's half of the opening inning Fox singled over short, and went to second on a fielder's choice. He died there when Medley and Nelson hit weakly to the infield.

The free swinging Spokane sluggers kept the outfielders busy grabbing the long drives off the bats. Bezdek had Rathbun keep the high balls which accounted for the many outputs by the outer works.

Two more scores were added by the visitors in the sixth on a walk to catcher Marshall, and successive drives by Holling and Coltrin. Rathbun's arm was fast tiring, and in the seventh the Indians belted in six more tallies bringing the total to 12. McGinnis, who played a bangup game by a long three base knock to deep left-center.

The varsity proved to be far from polished. They made several bad plays besides being guilty of five errors. Their hitting was weak and their base running worse. At least two chances to score were thrown away by loose work on the bases.

Both Rathbun and Kennon were shy in control; due to the lack of an opportunity to work out their arms during the long spell of rainy weather. Virgil Alexander got a big hand from the crowd

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