

# OREGON EMERALD

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### WARTIME PROHIBITION.

With its slogan "save 11,000,000 loaves of bread a day," a committee of sixty has been formed in New York City to promulgate war prohibition propaganda. The committee cites three big reasons for prohibition as a war necessity; namely, food, efficiency and health. The president of the committee is Prof. Irving Fisher, of economics of Yale University, and numbered as his associates are some of the most prominent educational men of the United States.

When sounded for his opinion in the matter of wartime prohibition Major-General William Harding Carter, U. S. A., said:

"With the declaration of war with Germany, and the enactment of the selective draft law, we have assumed obligations whose ultimate ends no man can foresee. Primarily we have now become responsible for the preparation of hundreds of thousands of young men for the stern duties and hardships of war, and, in the natural order of things, they will constitute the human element available for the nation's defense for many years to come. The nation owes it to the young men who are selected for military training and service that, from the very first they shall know that the training will be carried on under circumstances above reproach.

"The development of minds and bodies to meet the demands of military service in war requires not only the most modern hygienic surroundings but the absence of every form of personal dissipation. Any one who sells or gives intoxicants or drugs of any kind to young men undergoing training for the nation's defense, not only commits a crime against the individual but a treasonable act against the nation."

Major-General Carter looks at the matter in the light of the demoralizing effect drunkenness has on an army. There is however another point of view which the committee takes and that is the utilization of the breweries and the alcohol, not for extravagances as has been the case in the past, but for wartime necessities, such as ether, explosives, fuel, dyes, medicinal purposes and shellacs

### VACATION EMPLOYMENT

The workmen's compensation law in Oregon is spreading in its scope rapidly. During the recent session of the legislature two provisions enacted give the workmen far greater security in many more lines of activity. On the 21st of this month the law becomes effective making operations carried on by the state, counties, cities, towns, school districts, etc., possible of deriving benefits from the compensation law.

This is of particular interest to the University men who will be leaving soon to engage in industrial activities throughout the state. Accepting hazardous employment for the three months, as many of them do to be able to lay aside money for the next term of school, they should

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### COMMENCEMENT PRESENTS

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ishes they had on the program but not on the table.

Floyd Westerfield, are you sure stop watches are used in baseball?

It has been suggested that the sun dial in front of Johnson hall be returned to the manufacturers and a rain gauge erected in its place.

Frosh and Sophs, you better get busy and locate an official sitting-down spot before standing room only is left.

It's a good thing the juniors have a label identifying theirs. This toward-the-street-car-track tendency characterizing the latest seat moves might lead strangers to mistake the Arcade for a waiting room.

"Will you take us to a picnic?"  
Said some senior girls to Fred.  
"We heard you want an escort.  
At least, that's what you said".

So he's trying out all women  
Who are inclined to entertain,  
For he knows that if he picks one,  
To the rest he must explain.

### Contrib Section

Three Things to be Done Without Thinking—  
Cutting drill after Wednesday.  
Daring a girl to sit on the senior bench.  
Throwing oneself over a precipice.

Professor McAuslan as a baseball player reminds us of the Ancient Mariner—he "stoppeh one of three"—maybe.

A statement in the Emerald the other day announced that the ultimate plans for the group of women's buildings which will be erected on the golf links will be comprised of the memorial building, two dormitories and a refractory.

### The Crop

This inclement weather is blighting the spring time  
And stunting the crops and the bur-geoning flowers  
Spuds, turnips, and peas and the out-leaving trees  
Are away behind time from the hail and the showers.

And crops of white pants and panama hats  
Are hidden as deeply as ones inner-most sins.  
One crop yet unplanted by students white-panted  
Is the annual crop of fraternity pins.

A mud-colored millrace breeds little of romance,  
With each murky day the yield lower drops,  
For this weather so blighting is the mural handwriting  
Of fraternity pins, the queen of spring crops.—De Witt Gilbert.

### CITY PLANS ON DISPLAY

Exhibition to Be at Architecture Hall Friday to Tuesday.

At the Architecture building from Friday of this week to Tuesday of next, there will be an exhibition composed of city plans as used in some of the largest cities of the world as well as some plans for the future development of cities.

This exhibition was prepared by the committee of city planning of which George Ford is the chairman and which is composed of 15 other members, one of whom is Professor Lawrence of the architecture department of the University.

The collection has travelled all over the United States and is coming here directly from Kansas City, where the national convention of city builders recently met.

Friday afternoon C. H. Cheney, secretary of the California conference of City Planning, who is recognized as a leading authority on this subject will be planning. E. B. MacNaughton and Marjorie Dana, both of Portland also will speak.

### STUDE COUNCILS BANQUET

Outgoing Governing Body is Host to Newly Elected

The retiring student council was host at a banquet tendered the new council last evening at the Hotel Osburn. President Nicholas Jaureguy acted as toastmaster and called for speeches from all of the old members. Ernest Watkins made the opening speech and President-elect James Sheehy gave the response. Those present were: Nicholas Jaureguy, Ernest Watkins, Jennie Huggins, Jeannette Wheatley, Karl Becke, Floyd Westerfield, Fred Kiddle, Martha Beer, Frances Shoemaker, Harold Tregilgas, Leura Jerard, George Cook, James Sheehy, Emma Wootton, Harry Crain, Don Newbury, Kenneth Moores, Randall Scott, Burle Bramhall, Lynn McCreedy, and Lillian Boylen.

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	China Plate	Tea Ball	Set Tea Spoons	Cigarette Case

## Former Editor Adds Bit of Weekend History; Tells How Old Observatory Gave Way

May 13th, 1917.  
Editor, Oregon Emerald:

Dear Sir: As an Alumnus (Class of '06) and former editor of the Oregon Weekly (now Oregon Emerald), will you permit me to add a word to the article in the May 12th issue on the history of Junior Week-end Fete?

Members of the class of 1906 will heartily agree with the statement that the present plan of constructive work came with President Campbell, but I remember correctly, the class of 1906 was the first class to abolish the annual Junior Day, flag-flying fight, and substitute its stead a program of constructive betterment work. Of course, as Juniors, naughty-six saw to it that their own flag was duly flown on Junior Day, but when they became Seniors, they sat down upon and denounced the boyish custom of the annual flag fight between the Juniors and Sophs.

The first Junior Day, therefore, to be celebrated by constructive work, was in the year 1906, when the Senior class organized the varsity forces for the several tasks accomplished. The "old shack on top of Skinner's Butte" referred to, was a formidable brick building, built and used in former years as the astronomical observatory of the University. The demolition of this structure

(far from a "shack") occupied the attention of a large detachment of Engineering students, who were obliged to use dynamite and a huge battering ram to tear down the massive brick walls.

On the first real Junior Day, too, under the direction of the '06's, the long grass was mowed with scythes and raked from all parts of the campus except the then meagre lawns. The wooden bleachers and sidewalks on Kincaid Field were erected, and some 400 feet of wooden mains were laid from the campus to Athletic Field. The writer recalling the latter task vividly as he was master plumber in charge of it.

These were some of the things accomplished on that day, as well as the laying of the first section of cement walk now extending from Deady to Twelfth Street, mentioned in your article.

Trainer "Bill" Hayward was on the job on Junior Day in 1906, and gave valuable directions and assistance in

tearing down the brick observatory on Skinner's Butte. He was also in evidence on other parts of the "public work" that day, and can verify the foregoing account of the first "Sane Junior Day."

Yours truly  
E. R. ABBETT  
Class of '06.

### WANTED: STUDE SPEAKER

Newport Veterans Ask for Memorial Day Orator.

Newport wants a "live-wire University of Oregon boy" for speaker on Decoration day. The war veterans, who are in charge of the program have written asking the extension division where such an appeal is a novelty, to fill the bill.

Nick Jaureguy, president of the student body and varsity debate man, was selected for the address but his recent appointment to the officers' reserve camp at Presidio makes it impossible for him to accept. Another student will probably be appointed by Director Kilpatrick, of the extension division, when he returns from San Francisco tonight.

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