## OREGON EMERALD

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Louise Allen
Assistants.

Lay Carlisle, Jeannette Calkins, Joe Denn, Gertrude Cowgill
Circulation Manager.

Paul Reaney
Phone, Editor, 565

Phone, Manager, 841

Departments

### TOO MUCH "CZOLGOTZ"

The editor is told to eliminate John Almack from the Emerald. We are told he has too much "of that Czolgotz spirit; distasteful to a host of real Americans." The identity of this person who presumes to dictate to the editor what he shall do is withheld, for the communication as received through the mail is unsigned

The presumptuous person who wrote the unsigned letter will receive little satisfaction in adopting such a course. The man with a cause of conviction, with a true heart, with manly courage and who is unashamed of himself will play his game in the open. We have but petty contempt for the person who hides behind the skirts of an anonymous letter. As to the question, "Is the Emerald one of that ring of subsidized papers?" it is ridiculous. We pay scant courtesy to such communications.

### IS A STUDENT A SLACKER?

The question is seriously raised, will those male students who return for the opening of the fall semester next September be branded as slackers. It is unfortunate that the over-patriotic zeal of so many people lead them astray from exercising reason and they make the irrational condemnation of the students who have not enlisted, and stigmatize them as unpatriotic. This censure is causing many to hastily enter the ranks who would otherwise be devoting their time in reserve work for Uncle Sam that would be of far more value than mere service in the ranks as a private.

Emphatically, no, is the answer the Emerald would give to the question will such students returning next semester be slackers. As far as the future can be determined now the University will be conducted next year as in the years past. Saying then that students returning next fall would be slackers would be to place the brand of treason on the University of Oregons for keeping it doors invitingly open and urging students to return. A far broader sense of duty impels the University to keep its doors open. The University sees the situation in the light so many others do of crease. the broader mind: that the rush to the ranks of all the University sudents is as foolish as was the great concentrated rush of the frantic people in the Iriquois theatre on fire in Chicago years ago. Those people scrambled in a mad body to the exits; all impelled by motives of safety. But it meant the destruction of all. Care, reason, and common sense must be exercised in the enlisting of University stulents lest in the desire to make the safety o fthe nation sure, rather will it be threatened.

Just about time the bill collectors were playing run, sheep, run, with the meek and lowly.

The extraction of a wisdom tooth may be painless, but the result may not be so pleasing.

Who said a full moon? Make it a quarter in these dry times and we will

be satisfied.

We don't hear much about drill now. Too serious.

Now is the picnic time of the year.

## PRACTICING CONSERVATION

What the University Daily Kansan calls the "I. W. W. Movement," with a new significance to the initials, needs the support of every mgn and woman in the University, as well as everyone else in the country.

"I. W. W." now means "I won't waste." It is the motto which should govern the life of every patriotic American.

Every man and woman must pledge himself to the anti-waste ideal. No form of association need be created. Just

is under way in your individual sphere. notorious spendthrift, for there are so tions. few of his type that their total demoralizing effect isn't great. The class in col- to the girl graduates of the high schools lege which causes most of the unneces- over Oregon and Washington and other

A little too much here-a little unnecessary extravagance there-scattered along the days and weeks of a few thousand persons, it mounts up to an ap-

palling total. your social activities down to a reasonable basis. Don't buy clothes you don't Coquille, May 28; Monmouth, June 1; need. Try to earn your keep by doing something productive.

The country needs all its resources now for purposes which are vital. Don't let your carelessness work against the nation's interests .- Ohio State Lantern.

#### OBLIGATIONS

Obligations begin accumulating in the freshman year, pile up more and more during the sophomore and junior years and bury the struggling senior under a mighty heap. Obligations make it imperative for the student to take more than the usual number of hours during several semesters in order to ease the burden for his final months.

Obligations are not entirely financial. Financial obligations, indeed, are usually discharged every summer. Obligations include those of the countless campus activities, in which the responsibility rests more heavily on the upperclassmen, and cises, June 1. those of the so-called social life.

The freshmen learns that he can live on from \$30 to \$40 a month. As his college life goes on, he learns that he can live on that amount only by going powhere and belonging to nothing.

The freshman learns that he should spend his evenings over his books, and that it is only proper to "step out" Friday and Saturday nights. He finds, however, that organizations meet all through the week, and that he can scarcely avoid attending the sessions of several of them. Lectures Scheduled for Morn-And as his friendships increase he finds that his obligations with regard to entertaining and being entertained also in-

Judging from the obscurity into which many graduates drop, the moment they receive their sheepskins, there is a blessed rest shead of us .- Washington Daily.

"The University and the Woman" Edited by Thacher.

Describes Various Activities: for Distribution Among High School Graduates.

"The University and the Woman" is which is being prepared by Professor W. F. G. Thacher. It will be a companion to the book issued last year for men and will be out the middle of June.

especial interest to women, such as sports, pastimes, social life and the vocational and cultural opportunities open It will be profusely illustrated with en- field office will also be in attendance. gravings on every page of girls' rooms, living rooms, sleeping porches, scenes on in the fifties and sixties. The associaarchitectural engravings of the new Wo-

man's Building. The text will include the plans for the new Home Economics department which meet there again this year, however, prano. will be installed in the fall, and opportunities for making one's way through make an agreement with yourself to college and an interesting solution to practice conservation, and the movement the living problem. There will be also accounts of the activities of the Y. W. The most dangerous waster isn't the C. A. and the various women's organiza-

sary loss is just the great average mass. girls whose names will be obtained.

Thirty - Two Oregon High Schools to Have U. Speakers.

Address Eleven Graduat-

ing Classes.

Commencement speakers to thirty-two Oregon high schools will be furnished by the University this year. The demand for commencement orators is considerably in excess of former years and the high schools, with which final arrangements have been made, range in size from Medford, Pendleton and Baker to Muddy Creek, which isn't on the map but somewhere in Eastern Oregon.

Dean Straub, always in demand as commencement speaker, will deliver eleven of the thirty-two addresses including one at Camas, Washington. In Oregon. Dr. Straub will address the high school graduates at Dufur, May 24; Cut out some of your luxuries. Bring Bandon, May 29; Baker, May 18; Sutherlin, May 31; Myrtle Point, May 26; Creswell, June 7; Tangent, June 13, and Castle Rock, May 25.

Dean D. W. Morton, of the school of commerce, will deliver the commencement oration at North Bend, May 24; Medford, May 31; and Cottage Grove, June 1. Dr. James H. Gilbert has been asked by Bay City and Nehalem high schools holding commencement exercises May 25 and 26 respectively.

Professor A. R. Sweetser will be the commencement speaker at Newport, May 25, and at Mapleton, May 17. Professor F. S. Dunn, Mollalla, May 31. Director Earl Kilpatrick, of the extension division Gold Beach, May 24, Dayton June 8, and Newberg, June 7. Professor E. E. De-Cou, Tualitan, May 26. Professor C. S. Gregory, Boring, May 25, and Scio, June 1. Professor E. E. DeCou, Clatskanie, May 25. Pendleton high school graduating class will be addressed by Professor H. D. Sheldon, of the school of education. Dr. Sheldon will also give the Junction City address, June 1. Roseburg high school will have Dr. Joseph Schafer at their commencement exer-

# NINE GIRLS GOING TO

Annual "Stunt" Already Planned; Will Take Property Trunk Along.

to Sports.

Plans are booming at the Y. M. C. A. for the annual Seabeck conference. Nine girls have already decided to go and still more are considering it seriously. Six attended the conference last year. It will be held from June 22 to July 2.

The conference promises to be a success, according to Miss Tirza Dinsdale, Y. W. C. A. secretary, from present indications. Several well known speakers will be there including Dr. John Timothy Stone, of Chicago, who will be here lecturing during summer school, and Dr. James A. Beebe, president of the Iliff school of theology, Denver.

"The girls, of whom there generally "don't have to attend the lectures, but they generally want to. The mornings put on stunts. The Oregon representatives are going to have their stunt prepared before hand this year and will bring a property trunk along with them."

Ine booklet will deal with matters of be Helen A. Davis of the national Y. W. C. A. board staff, Eliza R. Butler and Mary S. Sims, who had particular charge of the city Y. W. C. A. work. Messick, pianist, and Alice Vander Sluis. Eleanor Hopkins, Jane N. Scott and violinist. to women in the University of Oregon. Grace Maxwell-from the Northwestern

Seabeck was a large lumbering, camp | cital. the campus, the athletic activities, the tion took it over a few years ago and been held there for the last three years. The Y. M. C. A. conference will also leaving two days previous to the arrical of the Y. W. C. A. delegation.

Those who will go from here are Dorothy Collier, Lillian Hausler, Jeanette Kleitzing, Helen Brenton, May Corpron. Helen Wells, Tirza Dinsdale, Mrs. W. M. Case, and Ruth Wilson.

Patronize Advertisers

10:30

"Presbyterianism --- National and Catholic"

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8:00 P. M.

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## SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO

Opening Program in Guild Hall May 21 to Demonstrate Public School Music.

Vocal and Instrumental Selections Will Include Kindergarten Songs.

Under the direction of the school of music, a music festival beginning Monday evening, May 21, will be given in Guild hall. The festival will be in the form of ten recitals, and will be given free of charge.

The opening program, which will be demonstration of public school music methods, is as follows:

Kindergarten selections by Marian Powell and Kathleen Powell: "Good Afternoon"; "Christmas"; "Cock-a-doodle-do"; "Bye Lo Bye". Piano selections by Marcel Bean, Newin's "Rosary" and Grieg's "Bridal Procession."

bles"; "The Owl"; "The Moon Boat"; "Daffy-Down Dilly"; "The Little Shoemaker"; "Brownies Umbrella." Piano selection by Marcel Bean; Coh-

in's Polonaise in A Major. Intermediate selections by the class: "Nature's lights, and the players who will enter "Goodnight"; "Spring Song"; "Lullaby." Piano selection by Anastasia O'Farrell; Godard's Berceuse from "Jocelyn."

Songs suitable for upper grades; by the class: "Swing Song"; "Merry June" "Wanderer's Evening Song".

The members of the class are Gladys Van Nuys, Claire Gazley, Martha Tinker, Alice Vander Sluis, Elizabeth Houston and Ada Mathews.

Tuesday evening will be devoted to a vocal recital by Irene Strowbridge, Cora Hosford, Helen Ogsbury, Ada McMurphy. Claire Gazley, Eva Von Berg, Iva are about 200," said Miss Dinsdale, Wood, Reba Macklin, Adelaide Lake and but as plans are rounded out they will Helen Dull.

Wednesday evening's vocal and instruare usually given up to classes while the mental program will be presented by entertainment comes in the afternoon Hazel Radabaugh, Cornelia Hess, Mabel and evenings. Among other events is the Cochran, Hester Hurd and Brownell the title of the new woman's booklet stunt day when the different colleges Frazier, pianists; Robert Scearce, violinist; Gladys Van Nuys, soprano; Evelyn Bristow, contralto; and Jerome Holzman, tenor; Curtiss Peterson, baritone, with Ada Mathews and Martha Tinker The leaders of the conference are to as accompanists, will present the program on Thursday evening.

The program for Friday will be given by Charlotte Banfield, contralto; Belle

William Vawter, baritone and Marian Neil, pianist, will give the Saturday re-

The following are scheduled to appear in the seventh recital; Genevieve Rowley, tent house of the Maguire girls, and the fitted it up with little white cottages and violinist; Anne Calvert, Raymond Burns, hotels. The Y. W. C. A. conference has Dorothy Bennett and Katherine Franzwa, pianists; Alice Vander Sluis, Margaret Mansfield and Gladys Rowland, so-

> Twenty-five pupils of the school of music will give a program of selected piano, violin and vocal numbers in the ninth recital of the festival.

> The concluding evening of the series will be in the form of an ensemble program by the following: Three violins. Genevieve Rowley, Alice Vander Sluis and Viola Crawford; two violins, Genevieve Rowley and Alice Vander Sluis; two violins, Robert Scearce and Miss

Winnifred Forbes; two pianos, Ada Matthews and Mabel Cochran.

# GIVE RECITAL SERIES CO-EDS READY

Tennis Racquet to Tennis Winner and Golf Club for Victor on Links.

Matches Scheduled in Archery. Swimming, Track, Hockey, Baseball, Canoeing.

University women who are members on their marks for the second annual field day, set for May 26. The various teams to be entered have settled down to a few last honest-to-goodness spurts of work; matches are being arranged, and individual contestants are trying out their paces.

The field day program is to include practically the same events staged last year-contests in archery, golf, swim-Primary selections by the class: "Song ming, tennis, baseball ,track work, hockof the Kitchen Clock"; "Blowing Bub- ey, and canoeing. Preliminaries will be run off early Saturday morning, and the circus will be on till the awarding of trophies after the final event.

For the tennis matches, the varsity team has withdrawn in favor of lesser will have about a fifty-fifty chance to win the racquet to be awarded.

Miss Thomson has made arrangements for the use of the Country Club golf links, so that the preliminary golf matches can be played off out there; the fairways, although muddy, are much more possible than the wood yard called the University golf course. Teams will be chosen according to class, and the two winners will play the final game. To each of the two members of the winning team a golf stick will be awarded.

Officials, referees, judges and other necessary evils have not been chosen, be announced, with the order of events, time, and other details.

## PRESS NOTICES.

In "The Cure," the tenth Mutual-Chaplin, at the Savoy Friday, Charlie appears as one who has loved conviviality "not wisely, but too well," and when the genius of the screen makes his appearance wearing the preternaturally grave expression which contrasts so vividly with the pervasive Chaplin grin, there is irrestible comicality in the in-

"The Cure" is a hospital resort, dedicated to the elimination of human ills and perversities, populated, as such resorts usually are, by human freaks bent on physical regeneration and mental relaxation. This crowd furnishes a comedy caste never before equaled even in of the Women's athletic association are the vivid imaginings of the screen comedy king.

## HELP WANTED.

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