



## MULTNOMAH HEAVIER THAN OREGON ELEVEN, LACKS 'VARSITY SPEED

RED-AND-WHITE MEN ARE ALREADY FLUSHED WITH 13-0 VANCOUVER BARRACKS VICTORY.

## TEN LEMON YELLOW CANDIDATES HAVE NEVER SEEN OREGON BALL

"The Boys Have the Fight in Them, and Multnomah Will Know She's in a Game."—Bezdek.

Oregon	Position	Multnomah
Anderson	L. E.	J. Murphy
Williams	L. T.	Leader
Macy or Cook	L. G.	Os Day
Leslie	C.	Driskill
Maddock or Berg	R. G.	Hosford
Nelson	R. T.	Kerns or Louttit
Dow Wilson	R. E.	Feichtinger
Steers	Q.	E. Murphy or Humphrey
D. Wilson	L. H.	Horton
Hunter	F. B.	Briggs
Medley	R. H.	H. Jones or Lutge

Officials: Sam Dolan, referee. Homer Jamison, umpire. Clyde Johnson, head linesman.

Ray Couch, substitute end on last year's 'varsity team, arrived on the campus at noon today and announced that he intends to turn out for football. Since the close of the first officers' reserve training camp at the Presidio, Couch has been at his home in LaGrande, and is in fine condition.

Flushed with one victory already this season the Multnomah Club men are due in Eugene Saturday morning to battle Bezdek's untied eleven in the afternoon in the first game of the year on Kincaid field. The scarlet-and-white trounced the Vancouver Barracks team 13-0 last week. Of interest to local fans is the news that "Spike" Leslie and Mast, both on last year's frosh team, starred for the soldiers.

Multnomah comes with a heavy team, composed largely of ex-college athletes. Elmer Leader, for three years a lineman under Dobie, plays one of the tackles. The Murphy brothers are old Columbia University men, but last year Eugene played quarter for the Notre Dame freshmen. Lutge hails from St. Mary's College and Briggs from the 1916 University of Washington freshmen.

Os Day played one of the backfield positions on the club team that Oregon walloped 27-0 last Thanksgiving day. Driskill is a former center for Lincoln high school. The rest of the men have all had more or less experience.

Against this array of talent, Coach Bezdek will send a team on which ten men have yet to fight for the lemon.

(Continued on page 4.)

## FRESHMEN TO FROLIC SATURDAY NIGHT

Acquaintance Party Will Offer a Varied Program.

The annual freshman acquaintance party will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium. There will be remarks by Dean John Straub and Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women, early in the evening. A freshman committee, consisting of: Moffit, Beggs, Trowbridge, Margaret Kubli, Catherine Wilson, and Paula Lynd, has arranged a program of music and stunts.

"There will be dancing for those who care to dance," Dean Straub announced, "but for those who do not dance, a suitable room will be designated for Sunday School."

## U. OF IDAHO DEAN PAYS VISIT

J. G. ELDRIDGE SEES UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FOR FIRST TIME.

Surprised at Enrollment Here; His Institution Loses 17 Per Cent From 1916 Figures.

Although he has been dean of the University faculty at the University of Idaho for sixteen years, J. G. Eldridge paid his first visit to the Oregon campus Wednesday afternoon. He stopped off at Eugene on his way from Moscow to a conference on Y. M. C. A. war problems to be held in San Francisco, Saturday.

While on the campus, Dean Eldridge visited Professor Drucker, of the School of Commerce, formerly an instructor at the University of Idaho, and President Campbell, whom he had met in the east.

Surprise was expressed by the Idaho dean when told of Oregon's exceptional enrollment this year. Idaho, he said, had but 83 per cent of the enrollment of last year. The entering class at Idaho reached about the same mark set by last year's class, while at Oregon the freshman enrollment is larger.

A feature of the Idaho enrollment this year, according to Dean Eldridge, is the fact that in the freshman class there are more boys than girls, notwithstanding the war conditions. Idaho has four old football men back for work this fall.

## U. S. SAILORS BETTER THAN FOREIGN SEAMEN

EXCEL IN INTELLIGENCE AND ABILITY, SAYS DIRECTOR MILLER, OF SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

Love of Country With Accuracy Won Conflict With Russians for Japanese.

"American sailors outclass those of any other nation in intelligence, self-reliance and ability," said H. B. Miller, director of the School of Commerce, in a talk to the ordnance class yesterday morning on "The Russo-Japanese War." "From my observations at Newchwang, where the sailors of every nation came before the war, the American boys were by far the superiors of the rest."

Mr. Miller's talk was filled with personal reminiscences of the time when he was consul-general to Japan. He was in Port Arthur a few days before it fell into the hands of the Japanese and tasted all the thrills of a regular battle when the Russian artillery opened fire on the supposed Japanese fleet. The "fleet" turned out to be flashlight signals to commercial steamers off the coast.

Aided by stereopticon views he had taken, Mr. Miller traced the events leading up to the war, the capture of Korea by Japan from China, and the occupation of Manchuria by Russia.

This brought on the war which ended in the defeat of the Russians. The deadly accuracy of Japanese artillery and supreme love of country, he said, were the causes of the victory.

"A Japanese cannot be persuaded unless you show him his country will be benefited," said Mr. Miller. "The Russians are the most finished social people in the world, but they are lacking in patriotism. They are unreliable in politics and business, while a Japanese is generally more trustworthy."

Mr. Miller concluded his talk with an appeal to the men of the class not to be content until the world was made safe for democracy.

## TO SUGGEST DRILL HOUR.

To determine the most popular hour for holding military drill, a committee consisting of Ray Couch, Harry Crain and William Steers was appointed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the student council. Before the committee makes its report a canvass will be made of the men in the University by means of individual cards. These cards will be handled in classes in co-operation with the members of the faculty.

## NEW STUDENT COUNCIL ASKS REAL COOPERATION

COMING SCHOOL YEAR CRITICAL FOR UNIVERSITY; "IF YOU CAN'T GO ACROSS, COME ACROSS," SAYS SHEEHY

## MEMORIAL FOR OREGON MEN IN SERVICE

Student Body Dances to be Resumed; Get-Together "Hop" Planned for Near Future.

That the coming school year will be a critical one in the history of the University and that it is now more essential than ever before that every student and the student council of the University should get behind every activity of the organization and boost, was the keynote of the opening talk given by James Sheehy, president of the student council, at the first meeting of that body this year in the library building Tuesday night. President Sheehy welcomed the new members of the council and urged them to be present at every meeting of the council and to become alive to the needs of the University.

"The situation of the University this year is a serious one. Every day men are entering military service and the demand for trained men will be great in the near future. With conditions in such a position there is no time to trifle over small matters," said Sheehy. "Be of big service to the University. Don't give the time-worn excuse of 'too busy' for not attending the council meetings. Make sacrifices of your own enjoyment for the good of the University," he said in conclusion.

## New Committees Elected.

The entire council, with the exception of Ray Couch, was present at Tuesday's meeting. The early part of the evening was taken up with the usual routine of business. New business consisted of electing several new committees to attend to matters needing early consideration. A committee on student body dances was named,

(Continued on page 4.)

## FRESHMAN COMMITTEES APPOINTED; UNDERCLASS MIX PLANS OUTLINED

Marion Spoeri, Vice-President, Acts in Absence of Joe Hammersley, President.

At a freshman class meeting, Tuesday, committees for the freshman acquaintance party, bonfire, and interclass mix were appointed by Marian Spoeri, vice president of the freshman class, presiding in place of Joe Hammersley, president, who is absent from college. Dean Straub was present to offer advice and suggestions.

The following were appointed to serve: Acquaintance party, Clarence Maffatt, chairman, George Beggs, Joe Trowbridge, Margaret Kubli, Catherine Wilson and Paula Linn. Bonfire: Joe Williams, chairman, Stan Fenton, E. Brandenburg, Dick Ralston, John Kennedy and Carl Mautz. Interclass Mix: Bill Hollenbeck, chairman, Roly Woodruff, Julian Leslie, Don Oxman, Abe Rosenberg and Geo. Van Waters.

The Interclass Mix will be held Saturday afternoon on Kincaid field. All freshman men are expected to be on the field and help uphold the honors of the freshmen. The girls are also requested to be in the grandstand to help the boys by cheering.

"If everybody will turn out this will surely be the most successful mix ever held at Oregon," said Dean Straub. "The freshman acquaintance party will be strictly a 'frosh' affair, so no freshman should stay away. No staggling will be permitted. If any of the men do not know the girls, they can see Dean Fox and she will help them out. There will be a short program, which will be followed by dancing. Every freshman should come and get acquainted Saturday night."

The next freshman meeting will be held Friday. Miss Spoeri urges all to be present, as the different committees will report and final arrangements for the mix and party will be made.

## MOUNTAIN CLIMBING GREAT, SAYS LECTURER

MISS ANNIE S. PECK, NOTED AUTHOR, CONVINCED EXERCISE DEVELOPS INDIVIDUAL INTELLECTUALITY

## HAS TOURED MUCH IN SOUTH AMERICA

Position of Women Below Equator Interests Traveler Who Lectures Before Their Clubs.

The call to conquer the virgin peak, be the ascent ever so difficult, is the motive power which has urged Miss Annie S. Peck, mountain climber, lecturer, and author, to achieve the record of having climbed "higher in America than any man or woman in America." Miss Peck lectured in Villard hall yesterday afternoon and evening to students and townspeople, in the afternoon on "The Prospects and Possibilities of South American Trade," and in the evening on "The Conquest of Huascarán."

Miss Peck really started mountain climbing in earnest because she "fell in love with the Matterhorn." "And when I do anything I want to do it as well as I can and carry it just as far as possible," she said. "Afterwards I made it my business through my lectures on my climbs." Mountain Climbing An Inspiration. Miss Peck feels that mountain climbing has more value for the individual than for the world.

"There is a great inspiration and incentive about it," she declared, "and I believe that it has the power to develop one intellectually and morally, as well as to improve the health of anyone who undertakes it, for the outdoor air and exercise are most beneficial."

The last time Miss Peck climbed Mount Huascarán, in Peru, when she established her record for mountain climbing in America, was in 1908, but she still has the desire to "do" one more big mountain. She wants now to reach the top of Mount Sorata, in

(Continued on page 4.)

## THREE MEMBERS OF 'VARSITY BAND IN NEXT CONSIGNMENT FOR FRANCE

Potter, Simpson and Croner Now at Charlotte, North Carolina, With Third Oregon Infantry.

Three University of Oregon students who left the University last spring to enlist in the Third Oregon infantry band are now stationed at Charlotte, North Carolina, ready to be sent to France with the next consignment of troops. They are Leo Potter, Harold Simpson and Charles Croner, all members of the University of Oregon band last year.

The Oregon infantry band was selected as the best of several bands assembled at San Antonio, Texas, a week ago while the Oregon boys were on their way from Vancouver to the new camp in North Carolina, and furnished the music during a visit of Secretary of War Baker.

According to word received at the A. T. O. house from Potter, the band was allowed several stops in California to play for semi-official military affairs. From California the boys were sent through El Paso and up through the South to North Carolina.

## 90 IN UNIT FROM U. OF C.

A new ambulance unit will be formed at the University of California immediately. The government has issued a call for 90 men, and as soon as possible the men will proceed to Allentown, Penn., where they will be used to fill vacancies in the other U. of C. units already in training there.

## WILL RETURN, ETC.

Joe Hammersley, freshman president, is in Portland this week straightening up business affairs to which he was unable to attend before coming to Eugene to register in the University. Hammersley will return Friday in time for the class mix Saturday afternoon it is said.

## AMERICAN TRADE IN DANGER

PERIL FROM DISHONEST METHODS IN SOUTH REPUBLICS TOLD.

Miss Annie S. Peck Tells Commerce Classes of Opportunities Below Equator.

That the United States is in a fair way to lose the benefit of all trade advantages which she now has with Peru, due to the unscrupulous methods of some American salesmen, was the statement made by Miss Annie S. Peck, mountain climber, lecturer and globe-trotter, speaking before the members of the class in industrial and commercial survey, in Villard hall yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. Miss Peck was introduced by H. B. Miller, director of the School of Commerce.

Miss Peck cited many examples of the places open for young men and women in the South American states. Many of the large firms of Peru, Brazil and Argentina, she said, are using men from the United States in places of responsibility and prominence.

There are large possibilities for advancement in established lines of industry, as well as in the opening up of new industries. In railroad construction, civil and electrical engineering, and teaching, there are excellent chances for young men, she said.

## WAR'S MATERIALISM PERIL, SAYS TINKER

UNIVERSITIES' DUTY TO MINIMIZE THIS TENDENCY IS POINTED OUT BY INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. MAN.

Low Value Placed on Life Demoralizes, He Says—Religious Workers Aid Men in Trenches.

The most important duty faced by students at American universities this year is to counteract the subtle influences in war, is the opinion of Wellington H. Tinker, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work in universities, who addressed a meeting of Oregon students in Villard hall, Wednesday afternoon.

War Brings Materialism. "The trend toward imperialism is felt during every war," said Mr. Tinker. "It is evident now in the fact that England feels that she can win the war by her munition factories and, in America, by the feeling of many citizens that the dollar is the leading factor in the world crisis. God forgive us for the many Americans we have who neglect working conditions, everything, in order to accumulate their millions at such a time as this."

Another trend felt because of the war is toward the reckless use of life and toward immorality. It comes partly because of materialism. The commanders think only of winning the war; nothing of the lives of the men. Consequently there is a feeling of low value placed upon their lives even by the soldiers themselves, and they treat their existence far too lightly while away from the battle fronts and at Paris or London.

Men At Front Comforted. The Y. M. C. A. workers are doing much to aid in the comforting of soldiers at the front and to turn them from the material things toward God. Mr. Tinker further stated. He said that the Y. M. C. A. now had secretaries and "huts" on every front and even in the German prison camps. Women are being sent as secretaries to many of the camps because of their moral influence around the Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

## FIFTY SIGN UP FOR SWIMMING

Ed. Shockley, swimming instructor, announces that everything is in fine shape for a successful winter in the water. A team will be organized and it is expected that meets will be held, although nothing definite has been planned. About fifty men have signed up for swimming, among whom are thirteen freshmen who cannot handle themselves in the water. Men's classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at three and four-thirty P. M.

## STUDENT BODY HOLDS FIRST MEETING WITH SHEEHY AT THE HELM

PLANS TO HOLD DANCES OFTEN AND SEND EMERALDS TO MEN IN SERVICE OFFERED BY COUNCIL

## WELLINGTON H. TINKER URGES MEN TO DO THEIR BEST IN LAST YEAR

Y. M. C. A. Worker Says Young People Face Two Tasks: To Win War and Kill Seeds of Strife.

For the first time this year, the Associated Students met in Villard hall Wednesday morning, with James S. Heehy, president, acting as chairman. The meeting opened with the formal reading of the minutes, after which reports from the standing committees were heard.

According to the present plans of the student council, student body dances will be held as often as the dates for them can be arranged, provided the students will show their intention to back the council in the move. Lynn McCready, chairman of the standing committee of the council on student dances, said that only on this condition would the dances be given.

War service on the part of every member of the student body was the plea of Walter Myers, chairman of a committee of the student council to arrange for this work among the students. It is the plan of the council to send the Emerald to every University man who is in the service. The co-operation of the students in securing the names and addresses of the men was requested by Mr. Myers.

Fijis Win Debate Shield. A silver shield, given by the forensic council of the student body to the campus organization winning the interfraternity debate championship, was awarded to the Phi Gamma Deltas. This shield must be won three times, not necessarily in succession, by the same organization before it becomes the permanent property of the fraternity.

Wellington H. Tinker, a member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., was introduced by James Macpherson, campus secretary of the organization. Speaking of the service which the members of the student body can render the nation at this time, Mr. Tinker said:

"The young people of the country face two tasks. The first of these is to win the war and win it quickly. The second is that of killing the seeds of war. The college men of Europe have been slaughtered for the past three years and it becomes the duty of the American college men to fill the places left."

"If this is your last year at Oregon," said Mr. Tinker "do your best to kill the seeds of war before war has a chance to kill you."

Tribute Paid Mrs. Villard. A rising vote of tribute to Mrs. Henry Villard, widow of Henry Villard, who by a donation of \$50,000 made the University of Oregon possible, was paid by the students after a letter of greeting to the University

(Continued on page 3.)

## ALLAN HOPKINS NOW ACTING CAPTAIN

Former Faculty Member Advanced for Efficient Service.

Allan C. Hopkins, who was a member of the faculty of the School of Commerce last year and who entered the Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio early in May, has just been made an acting captain of infantry at Camp Lewis.

Captain Hopkins was commissioned a first lieutenant at the close of the first camp in August. His efficiency as an officer already has won recognition from his superiors, and he has been placed in charge of the company. His many friends on the campus expect that he will be given full commission as a captain within a short time.