

OREGON EMERALD

Official student body paper of the University of Oregon, published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the college year by the Associated Students.

Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year. Single copies, 5c. Advertising rates upon request.

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PHONES

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ROOTERS AND ROOTING.

How large a part does psychology play in the winning of football games, as well as all other contests. Let the best aggregation of football players ever gathered together lose confidence in themselves, or lose sight of the object for which they are striving and only a miracle can save them from defeat. The minute something "gets their goat," the punch is gone out of the best girdiron machine that ever donned moleskins. It takes something more than inward determination to bolster up a team which has lost its confidence—Old Timers say that "something" is rooting, whole-hearted, steady rooting.

There are two kinds of rooting. One is ROOTING!!!! and the other is just rooting. The student who goes out onto the bleachers at a football game, plants himself in a position where he can keep his eye on a certain girl across the field (and keeps his eyes turned in that direction most of the time), sits like a dummy until the yell leader kicks him to life, when he opens his mouth and draws out a few words calculated to knock the "pep" out of a dynamo, is a rooter—a rooter of the brand that would not be there at all were it not for the fact that he wants to see the game. He is of the type that makes every excuse to keep away from rallies and spends that time at a picture show. When the team loses, he is the first to criticize and put up a holler. The ROOTER is the student who goes into the bleachers with the determination to back the team to the limit. His voice has a ring of confidence in it, no matter what odds may be against the team. He is silent only when the signals are being called. He is the man who puts snap into rallies—400 like him can carry Bezdek's crew to victory in every one of the remaining games.

Yes, 400 ROOTERS can put into Oregon's football machine what no amount of coaching and practice can develop—confidence. Not overconfidence, which is but a mild form of conceit, but confidence backed up by determination to fight.

During the coming two days every student must be a ROOTER. Friday night the first big rally of the year is to be held and the spirit shown there will be the spirit which the team will carry with it into the game Saturday afternoon. Dates, picture shows, dances and the like are of minor importance tomorrow night. You are expected to be at the rally and be there as a ROOTER.

EMPTY HOUSE GREETES LIBERTY LOAN SPEAKER

WALTERVILLE PEOPLE FAIL TO TURN OUT FOR BONDS—PRO-GERMAN INFLUENCE IS FEARED.

Store People Said to Have Suppressed News of Meeting, Reports Prof. Dunn.

It is disconcerting, thinks Professor F. S. Dunn, of the University of Oregon, to be a speaker at a meeting, with no one in the audience. This was his experience Saturday evening when he went with C. C. Brawner, insurance agent of Eugene, to Walterville, seventeen miles out of the city, to speak in the interests of the Liberty Loan. Back of this occurrence lies a significant story, in the opinion of Mr. Dunn. The chairman of the committee in charge of organizing the Liberty Loan meeting was Max Gebauer, a merchant of Walterville. When the speakers arrived, they went to his store, where they chatted until 7:45, and then went to open the church for their meetin. Mr. Gebauer did not accompany them. Mr. Brawner and Mr. Dunn waited half an hour, but no one came. Then they returned to Eugene.

"Apparently," said Mr. Dunn yesterday, "Gebauer is pro-German. We were suspicious of him, and inquired at Thurston on the way back, finding that such is his reputation in the surrounding country. He had evidently given such vague impressions of the time and place and purpose of the meeting that the people really knew nothing definite about it."

"About 200 or 300 farmers, many of them wealthy, live near Walterville, and we had expected them to show some interest in the Liberty Loan campaign. Beside giving no definite information as to the meeting, Gebauer's influence has extended to the people of the little town, as evidenced by the actions of the young boys around his store."

Gebauer's father, a native German, was in the store when Mr. Brawner and Mr. Dunn arrived, and they talked with him while Gebauer was busy elsewhere. When Gebauer returned he asked them not to pay any attention to what his father had said, since he was getting childish, thus giving them the idea, said Mr. Dunn, that Gebauer feared his father might have let something out concerning his German sympathies.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY BEING PLANNED TO TAKE PLACE OF Y. M. - Y. W. MIX

Change Made Necessary by Conflict With Dramatic Class Plays and Pajama Parade.

The all-University reception which was to have been held Friday evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., has been called off indefinitely because of a conflict with the pajama parade and the plays to be given by classes in dramatic interpretation for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The purpose of the annual mix is to get acquainted, but now that nearly everyone is more or less acquainted, and due to the fact that there are no more open dates for the reception, the joint committee feels that this socially should be called off for this term. To take the place of the reception, a Hallowe'en party is being planned, to be given at the bungalow Friday evening, November 2nd, to which all of the students will be welcome.

PAJAMA PARADE TOMORROW

(Concluded from page 1.)

there the procession will march and serpentine and "oskie" and hoop and howl and have a good time down the streets until Willamette street is reached. Here a second bag of fun will open and the parade will cyclone into the Rex theatre and after the essence of pep is scattered about the building the procession will meander on its joyful way down the street, visiting other stores, listening to enthusiastic speeches of townspeople and University jazz kings.

And now for the climax. After the city streets of Eugene have been swept with a terrible charge of pep and the townspeople wake up and say "Well, I declare. Hud think the University war year students could display any such amount of pep as that." The parade will head for the campus and will visit the various sorority houses.

Treat for Frosh.

This should be a treat to the frosh, especially, as it will give many of them a chance to see the interior of those cherished domiciles of which they have heard so much. It has been rumored—well, but we won't tell you, but let it suffice to say that it is a pretty safe bet for anyone to attend the parade without supper for most of the sorority houses have wonderful cooks.

After the sorority girls have had a

chance to admire the costumes the parade will head for the library where it will disband.

"Come on, gang, get your gay togs on. Let's go, we're off for a wonderful year. We have a great school. We have a great state. We have a great football team. We have a great student body, and let's have a great parade."

LEADER PROBABLY IS ON HIS WAY--ONTHANK

(Concluded from page 1.)

poning the purchase of clothes because of the uncertainty of the drill situation.

"However, since drill is assured at some time in the very near future, the purchase of tan shoes at least is advocated as the most economical plan for all men who will be here during the entire year. The purchase of uniforms of some kind is assured, and since tan shoes are serviceable and at the same time are part of a uniform equipment, their use is advised.

"When the uniforms are adopted" said Mr. Onthank, "I personally believe it would be advisable to adopt

the custom of wearing the uniform on all occasions, both to classes and to drill. Especially does this seem advisable during the period of the war, both for the psychological effect on the morale of the University and as a step toward the saving of cloth. A uniform is the most serviceable suit one can wear."

OREGON STUDENT WOULD LIKE LETTERS

John P. Jaeb, Now With Hospital Corps, Writes About Service.

A letter has been received by Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell, from John P. Jaeb, a University sophomore last year.

Jaeb enlisted last year when the call came for men, and is now stationed with the hospital corps at Vancouver, Washington. He went through some difficulty in getting into the real army service, but says that he likes the work. He says in his letter that he would be extremely pleased to hear from any of the University students. His present address is Barracks 37, Vancouver, Wash.

In the same corps with Jaeb are Hodson, Mast, and Leslie, who attended the University last year.

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A business transaction occurred this week in which MR. SETH LARAWAY purchased the Victor Agency and stock including all the Victrolas and Victor records that have not been discontinued by the factory, from Mr. H. E. Morris, of the Morris Music House, on Willamette Street.

MR. LARAWAY has combined his piano and victrola business with the above mentioned stock, and established an attractive and convenient sales room at No. 8 East Ninth Street, next door to the Western Union Telegraph office, with Mr. Hickox in charge.

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