



VARSITY PREPARES TO MEET CALIFORNIA

Two Weeks of Unbroken Practice Remain for Building Machine to Cope With Southerners.

SAILORS SHOW BAD SPOTS

Several Evenings of Work to Be Devoted to Scrimmages With Visiting Marines.

Now for California! With two solid weeks unbroken by any games to be played, Bezek's warriors settled down to a steady grind Monday, to construct a football machine that can withstand the vicious attacks of the Golden Bear when the two rivals meet in the measure event of Homecoming day, November 17.

Bezek Pessimistic Like all true football coaches, Coach Bezek is pessimistic about the game, and freely predicts that the lemon-yellow will not stand a chance, but nevertheless, an undercurrent of confidence is running through the student body that the Varsity will not be found wanting when the great day arrives.

Couch Not Out Ray Couch did not turn out, and "Chief" Wilson occupied his place at left half. With this altered lineup, the Varsity went through a light workout in preparation for their scrimmage against the Marines later on in the week.

Oregon was lucky in one thing, that not a man was injured in the game Saturday, although the Marines were the heavier team by at least 12 pounds. The field was soft and spongy which assisted

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Home Coming Day to Honor Kahki Clad Alumni Guests

With the approach of Oregon's Homecoming day, November 19, plans to make the event a complete success, a real Oregon Homecoming, are being vigorously pushed. The old Oregon spirit will be shown the returning alumni. It is not expected that the attendance of old graduates on the campus will be as large this year as formerly, because of the many enlistments and war conditions which have widely scattered the alumni.

A step taken by the inter-fraternity council last Thursday night to allow fraternities to entertain guests from high schools will, it is believed, bring the Homecoming attendance this year up to the attendance of last year so far as numbers are concerned. Fraternities were not permitted to entertain guests last year. It was a general custom several years ago, however.

As an added feature of the Homecoming day program, a soccer game has been arranged between the Oregon and O. A. C. teams. The game will probably bring a number of O. A. C. students over to take part in the day's program. The contest will be held in the morning to leave the afternoon free for the big event of the day, the Oregon-California football game.

Y. W. C. A. WILL RECEIVE ONE-TWENTIETH OF FUND

Miss Dinsdale Explains Stand of Association as Regards War Relief Movement.

Opportunity was given the Y. W. C. A. to explain just what part it has in the present money campaign, and what work it is accomplishing in general, when Miss Tirza Dinsdale, secretary of the campus association, spoke before Dean Fox's class in social agencies Tuesday morning. James Macpherson, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak for his division of the work at the same class Thursday morning in Deady hall.

Miss Dinsdale explained that the Young Women's Christian association will receive one twentieth of the fund now being raised, and that in addition they are trying to raise four million dollars in the United States. She told of the work being done for the soldiers in the training camps and of the important part the young women are taking in the war.

The war council takes charge of all work in hand for the soldiers' at the special request of the Y. M. C. A., whose war council found itself unable to cope with the situation.

After a brief sketch of the mechanism of the association, Miss Dinsdale passed on to the work they do, and just what they spend their money for. The chief war work is with hostess houses, which are being built at most of the large encampments, for instance Camp Less, at American Lake, Wash., Camp Green, S. C., Camp Jackson, N. C., and three at the Long Island encampment, of which one is for colored troops. The function of the hostess house is to provide a place where the boys may meet their mothers, and the young ladies of the towns, and to arrange for relatives that desire to stay over night on their trips to the camp. The boys get books to read, hear music and meet the townsfolk without having to meet them informally on the streets.

Twenty-five hundred dollars is needed to build one of these houses, and this is one of the first uses made of the money now being raised. Besides that, regular work of the association must be carried on as usual, and workers must be trained for settlement and foreign work. The Y. W. C. A. co-operate with the Red Cross and with the Y. M. C. A. as much as possible, and takes care of young girls in towns adjacent to the camps, setting them to work, teaching them to knit, and allowing them to help in the hostess work.

University of Idaho offers a short course in forestry which runs from November until April and is for the purpose of training forest rangers, guards and wood workers.

2100 people paid to see the conflict and after all expenses were deducted, the student body came out about \$500 to the good.

\$2,000 WAR RELIEF DRIVE STARTS ON OREGON CAMPUS

Nineteen Students and Faculty Members Pledge \$257.50 at Sunday Meeting in Bungalow; Thienes Wagers His "Pigging" Privileges That Fund Will Be Over-Subscribed Throughout Country.

Nineteen Oregon students and faculty members, who counseled together on Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. Bungalow to lay plans for the Million dollar campaign, pledged \$257.50.

If the rest of the students do as well, Oregon will far over reach her assignment of \$2000.

Clinton Thienes, president of the Y. M. C. A., has made a wager with James Macpherson, general secretary of the association, that if the students of America do not give more than a million and a half toward this Student Friendship fund that he will not go out with a girl from January to June. Clinton urges Oregon to help him win his bet.

Others Fill Quota. Monmouth Normal school has raised the \$600 asked of it and has it ready to turn in. In addition to this the dormitory has pledged \$511 to support fourteen French orphans, and the girls of the school have made 75 garments for these orphans.

As has been previously announced, Reed College and McMinnville college have each raised more than three times the amounts apportioned to them. Eastern and middle western universities have almost without exception over-reached the amounts apportioned them.

It is now up to Oregon to do her part. A card catalogue in the office of the Y. M. C. A., which contains the name of every Oregon student, will systematize the pledging this week.

Dr. John R. Mott, head of the World Student Christian Federation, in a recent address in Chicago said: "It was my lot to go over to the warring countries in the autumn of 1914, and as I visited the prisoners-of-war camps on both sides of the struggle, I was amazed to find thus early 700,000 prisoners of war in

these barbed wire enclosures. What amazed me more was to find that nothing was being done for their immediate relief. I said to myself that something must be done, and I left certain sums of money to be used as opportunities offered." The World Student Christian Federation is the only world organization that both Germany and the allies are still connected with.

All Camps Are Opened.

Archibald Harte, at the direction of Dr. Mott, obtained permission to try out among the allied prisoners what could be done in two or three camps in Germany. On the strength of that England opened her doors to serve the prisoners in the British Isles, Austria and Hungary declared that they would wait until the plans proved successful in Germany. Later Germany said: "We will close the doors to you unless you get permission from Russia for a similar service among the German and Austria-Hungarian prisoners of war in that country." Finally a cablegram came which said: "Russia gives America permission to work among all prison camps throughout Russia and Siberia on condition that Germany and Austria-Hungary will give the same permission." Now the doors are wide open in every country except Turkey.

"When I remind you," said Dr. Mott, "that in no previous war have more than two million men been lined up against each other in warfare, and that here we have more than three times that number in working parties, or shut up within barbed wire enclosures—shut up until the war shall end—you see the tremendous area, the strain, the suffering and the opportunity."

When a Y. M. secretary goes to do

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FEW RESPOND TO CALL FOR MORE TEXTBOOKS

Only 200 Volumes Donated Toward University's Quota of 1000 for Soldier Students.

More textbooks and literal reading matter are wanted to send the boys stationed at Fort Stevens and American Lake.

Fred Packwood, chairman, Jesse Witte and Herman Lind make up the committee in charge of gathering and sending the books. They want help not only from the students, but the faculty and townspeople as well. Last Saturday about 20 books were gathered and the committee wishes many more before they send them away next Saturday. They want those who have books to donate to either place them on the table at the foot of the basement stairs in the library or inform one of the committee by phone, and the books will be called for. The University has been asked to furnish 1000 books.

STEVENS MEN STUDY MATH.

Extension Courses Prove Popular With Artillerymen—45 Enroll.

Since correspondence study has been introduced at Fort Stevens, 45 men have signed up in the various branches of the work. The majority are taking advanced mathematics since this is very imperative in furthering the men's knowledge of artillery science.

The work is being put in the other camps as rapidly as possible. Posters have been placed in the various barracks and most of the men have heard of this line of study through their friends.

SOLDIER STUDIES HISTORY TO LEARN CAUSE OF WAR

Ben Williams Writes From Fort Stevens for Course; Says He Will Be Star Student.

"I want to investigate the causes of this here war, so please enroll me in your course on European history since 1815," writes Ben Williams, former secretary of social welfare of the extension division, from Fort Stevens where he is serving in the coast artillery.

His letter continues, "Enveloped find a blank check which please fill in to cover fees and text."

"Am stationed with the Second company, C. A. C. here at Fort Stevens. We have been working on the field and coast artillery, machine guns and miscellaneous work. The company I am with is a mighty good organization. There is of course considerable speculation as to whether or when we are going to leave. It seems as if we will be here this winter and if so tell Dr. Schaffer that I am going to be one of his best students on Europe since 1815."

"This is beginning to be the evidence of the extension division at the fort."

"I defended a fellow on the charge of desertion and larceny at the general court martial a short time ago. I got some good experience, the court got some learned advice, the prisoner got four months, so we all came out ahead."

Mr. Williams graduated from the University of Oregon in 1910. In the spring of 1910 he won the northwestern championship for the pole-vault, and in his senior year served as the president of the student body.

The University of Iowa is advocating a policy of giving their yell leaders letters saying that they are the most cheerful martyrs in college.

STUDENT DANCE SATURDAY

Jimmy Sheehy Announces the Second Dance of the Year.

Saturday evening. A dance—the second one of the year, will be staged in the men's gymnasium under the auspices of the student body.

Taking advantage of the popular movement now on foot, the dance will be of a simple character, the admission price being reduced to a minimum.

8:30 is the time, says Jimmie and Jimmie knows.

FRIENDSHIP FUND IS PRES. DONEY'S TOPIC

Head of Willamette University Will Outline Plan of Campaign to Raise Money.

Movement Has No Connection With Y. M. C. A. General Army Work Fund.

"The North American Student Friendship Fund" has been announced as the topic for the address to be given at the Wednesday morning assembly by Dr. Charles G. Doney, president of Willamette University of Salem. He will speak for the Oregon campaign committee, which is working to raise Oregon's quota of the million dollar fund being raised in American colleges and universities under the direction of the Student Movement association.

The million dollar fund is distinct from the general fund of the Y. M. C. A., which is now being raised for army work. The student friendship fund, unlike the Y. M. C. A. army fund, is to be raised entirely from the faculty and student bodies of American colleges. When raised it will be divided between the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and a small portion going to various other branches of war relief.

Will Build Hostess Camps

The portion given the Y. M. C. A. will be devoted to war prisoners' relief, and general army Y. M. C. A. work. The Y. W. C. A. fund will be used for the construction of hostess camps at the American training camps where wives, mothers and daughters of soldiers may go while visiting their soldier relatives. The portion of the fund not used in these ways will be devoted to other war relief work now being undertaken by the Y. W. C. A.

Because the friendship fund is to be raised exclusively by the American students, it is being asked that contributions be first made to this fund by the students of the University. Contributors will be immune from solicitation for the general fund created by the army Y. M. C. A., although contributions can be made to both if desired.

To Outline Campaign

Following the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Doney, the friendship fund campaign for the University will be outlined, and committees to carry on the work here will probably be appointed at that time. Dean Elizabeth Fox is head of the Oregon committee which has charge of the friendship fund for the state.

MARINES PREPARE FOR TACOMA GAME

Beckett and Team Anxious to Win Over Officers and Get Chance at Pasadena.

Think Oregon Can Lick O. A. C. But Doubtful as to Result With Bears.

Johnny Beckett and his "first to fight" Marine football team came down to Eugene Sunday from Portland after their game with Oregon, in order to put in four days of intensive practice under Coach Hugo Bezdek to prepare them to take on the All-Officers eleven in Tacoma next Saturday.

"Intensive" is the correct word to describe the Marines' work. Monday they were out on Kincaid field at 9 o'clock and for three hours charged up and down the field, tried new plays, perfected old ones, improved their interference, and all the time Bezdek kept driving them at top speed.

In the afternoon they were out again at 3 and scarcely rested until 5. This strenuous program will be followed every day until Thursday when they have to leave for the north.

Hope to Play East

The object back of all this is that the men are hoping they will be chosen to represent the west in the annual New Year's game at Pasadena and realize that the scores they make on this trip will be a determining factor in the selection. A possibility also exists that they might be taken east to play against some big eastern teams.

Varsity fans who did not go to Portland Saturday will have a chance to see the "soldiers of the sea" in action nevertheless, for they are going to scrimmage against the Varsity a couple of times before they leave.

The Marines played California earlier in the year and also saw the Bears win from O. A. C. so they can compare Oregon with her two rivals. Against California they are dubious as to the Varsity's chances but they all figure the lemon-yellow can wallop the Aggies.

California Too Goo

"California is too big and powerful for the light Oregon team," said Hollis Huntington, fullback on the team that trimmed the southerners last fall. "They were pretty green when we played them but judging from what they did to Washington, they must have improved 50 per cent."

"Oregon will be lucky to hold down the Bears," said Ed Bailey, the big tackle, "but if she doesn't beat O. A. C. there is something the matter. We have always licked the Aggies in the past and we can do it again this year."

The Marines are like school boys out on a vacation and are enjoying every part of their trip. While they are in Eugene they are being quartered in the various fraternity houses and the officers with them are guests at the Osburn hotel.

21 in Party

The party includes Johnny Beckett, captain and manager; Mitchell and Hob-

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Glee Clubs Practice Daily; Combine for Vesper Choir

"A dandy, hard-working crowd of girls" is the way Mrs. Daisey Middleton, director of the Girls' Glee club, speaks of the members of the club. Both the girls' and the men's clubs are holding practice every afternoon. Once a week the clubs practice together under the direction of J. S. Evans, piano instructor in the school of music, to make up a vesper choir.

Neither Mrs. Middleton nor Arthur Fagny Cote, director of the Men's Glee club has any definite plans as to when or where the glee clubs will make their first public appearance. Heretofore each club has given its first public recital in Eugene. The men have made their annual tour during Christmas vacation, and the girls have made theirs in the spring.

Members of the girls' Glee club are: Ada McMurry, Eugene; Helen Manning, Portland; Erma Kiethley, Portland; Minnie Johnston, Portland; Helen Rhodes, Eugene; Charlotte Banfield, Portland; Eugenia Demming, St. Helens; Margaret Mansfield, Pendleton; Cora Hosford, Portland; Helen Bracht, Eugene; Joy Judkins, Eugene; Gladys Van

Nuys, Parkdale; Pearl Craine, Bandon; Gayle Roberts, Astoria; Helen Biggs, Eugene; Adelaide Lake, Eugene; Evelyn Grebe, Portland; Vera Derflinger, Junction City; Emma Stephenson, Eugene; Helen Watts, Scappoose, Ore.; Emma Wooten, Astoria; Kate Chatburn, Bandon; Beatrice Wetherbee, Eugene; Jessie Garner, Astoria; Dorothy Wooten, Astoria; Martha Tinker, Eugene; May Corpron, Eugene, Mrs. Crockett, Eugene; Melba Williams, Eugene; Elizabeth Bruere, Portland.

Members of the Men's Glee club are: William Haseltine, Portland; William Morrison, Eugene; Harold Grey, Medford; Merle Moore, Portland; Graham Smith, Eugene; John Flinn, The Dalles; Thurston Laraway, Hood River; Melvin Solve, Bandon; Don Roberts, Astoria; Loran Ellis, Dallas; Jack Montague, Portland; Julian Leslie, Coquille; Arie McClain, Lebanon; Curtis Peterson, Eugene; Paul Spangler, Eugene; Henry Eickhoff, San Francisco, Cal.; Irving Rowe, Watsonville, Cal.; Herald White, Cottage Grove; Burton Arant, Monmouth; W. N. Thompson, Nyssa; N. H. Harris, Portland.

EMERALD STAFF ATTENTION!

There will be a meeting of all students of the news staff of The Emerald, in Journalism Annex, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. This means all of those who have been named as members of the regular staff and those who wish to be considered for vacancies that may appear. Your attendance is wanted, not your excuses.

HARRY N. CRAIN, Editor.