

OREGON EMERALD

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WHERE THE GIRLS CAN REALLY HELP.

Oregon's basketball team lost to Willamette Saturday night and the week before it lost to the fast and experienced five from the Multnomah Club. There is a possibility that they will lose every game on the schedule, but that is no excuse for the failure of the students to support this activity and support the team that is representing their school.

At Saturday night's game there was a scant hundred men in the bleachers and not half that many women scattered around the balcony. Where the band was nobody knew. Three times during the entire evening the team was given a semblance of vocal support and then when the ball was not in play. An outsider might well have judged that, aside from enjoying the sport, the students had no particular interest in either of the teams.

What's wrong? Have Oregon students come to that shade of indifference toward the teams representing their school that they have to be baited with a dance, or a gossip social before they will turn out to back up an Oregon team? Were the games held on evenings preceding school days there might be the excuse that the time was needed for study, but held when they are the apparent reasons for the failure of students to turn out is plain indifference and lack of the true Oregon Spirit. There is something lacking in the student who will sit around the house, or saunter off down town to a picture show or a dance whenever there is a basketball game or other contest being played in which a University team is one of the contestants.

A large part of the task of supporting the teams must of necessity fall upon the girls this year. It is one of the duties which they are called upon to assume as the ranks of the men become more and more thinned out by enlistments. It is one of the things they must do, for though we are at war and every energy of the country must be devoted to the task of winning that war, the colleges of the country, their customs and their traditions must be sustained as a vital factor in the nation's present and future welfare. What about it, girls?

THE THREE-TERM SYSTEM.

How, considered from every angle, is the three-term plan working out here at Oregon? In other colleges where the system has been adopted the opinion seems to be that the advantages of three terms over two are outweighed by the disadvantages. On the local campus arguments for both systems are now and then advanced, but it seems that the question is one that could well bear serious consideration and a frank discussion, inasmuch as the system is really in its experimental stage in the University.

Following is a clipping from the University of Utah student paper in which is discussed the three-term plan introduced in that institution this year:

"The Mechanical Engineering Department is wrestling with the difficult task of adapting its course of study to the 'three-term plan.'

"It appears from the general layout that much inconvenience will be felt by students who enter late in the school year, and also who leave before school closes in the spring, as the concentration of courses will require the classes to go much faster in the subjects in the fall terms, and spring terms than they do on a 'two-term' plan. For this reason it will be rather difficult for students who enter late to catch up in their work and for those who leave before the spring term is over, to cover the required subjects."

WINDNAGLE, STAR MILER, NOW U. S. FLYER IN ITALY

Former Oregon Runner, Ex-'16, Receives Commission at Cornell; One of Few Physically Perfect.

Vere Windnagle, ex '16, former star trackman at the University of Oregon, is now stationed at Foggia, Italy, as a first lieutenant in the aviation corps of the United States. Windnagle enlisted when war was declared, and received his commission at Cornell, where he has been attending college since leaving the University of Oregon.

Windnagle before entering the University of Oregon was the mainstay of

the Washington high school track team. He entered Oregon in the fall of 1912, and was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. After two years at Oregon he entered Cornell, where he was considered one of their best trackmen. In 1916 he won the national collegiate one-mile championship. He was captain of the Cornell track team last year.

Windnagle's younger brother, Warner, is also in the service, being a member of the Washington coast artillery. At present he is serving on guard duty somewhere in Montana.

Vere Windnagle has the distinction of being one of the few men pronounced physically perfect by the army doctors upon enlistment.

7 WEEKS COURSE IS JEREMIAH'S PLAN

Instructor in Ordnance Makes Arrangements for Classes to Continue for Indefinite Time.

Government Sends Outlines for Study; New Corps to Begin March 11.

Lieutenant C. C. Jeremiah, head of the ordnance department at the University, is making definite plans for an ordnance class to begin every seven weeks. Though there is no special authorization for this, it is understood that there will be a continual series of courses until the war department finds that enough men have been trained to handle this work.

Courses Outlined.

Since the government has required the enlistment of the men before the class opens, it has outlined the following courses which will be given in all the schools having ordnance work: Scientific store handling, 90 hours for the six weeks; ordnance accounting, 80 hours; infantry drill, 36 hours; administration of the ordnance field depot, 15 hours; army organization; military law, 6 hours; military correspondence, 5 hours; principles of accounting, 4 hours; French, 20 hours.

The course in military law will be handled by Ralph Moores. Mr. Moores completed the last ordnance course and enlisted, but was immediately detailed here to direct the study of the new course.

80 Applications In.

Lieutenant Jeremiah is anxious to receive applications for the next course, which will open March 11. About 80 applications have already come in, but the instructors in ordnance want as many applicants as possible to give a chance for a more intensive selection.

Draft men are eligible for the course if they enter it before their local board has assigned them to a cantonment.

SECTION LEADERS WIN IN DOUGHNUT GAMES

(Continued from page one)

Dresser and Beggs played a nice game for the Betas.

The Lineup.

The lineup of the teams follow:
Kappa Sigs (3) Phi Gamma Delta (2)
Masterson F..... Sheeley
Laird F..... Roberts
Still C..... Comstock, Lyman
Ellis (3) G..... Bain
Maison G..... Trowbridge (2)
Sigma Chi (23) Beta (5)
Leslie (2) F..... Beggs
Jenkins (8) F..... Spangler
Crandall (7) C..... Martin
Breed (4) G..... Dresser (5)
Moore (2) G..... Brandenburg
Referee: Bill Hayward.

Phi Delt Wins From Oregon Club 4 to 5

The Oregon Club five was again nosed out in a close game in the Doughnut league Saturday, by the Phi Delta Theta quintet, the final score being 5 to 4. This was the only game played Saturday, the other teams being unable to get together, postponed their games, excepting the Friendly Hall-A. T. O. contest, which was forfeited by the latter to the Dormitory.

The only game played was not very fast, and inasmuch as both teams had lost a game, there was very little spirit manifested. The affair was inclined to lag at times, and it was not until well along in the last period that any real fight was shown. Just as the whistle blew for the end of the contest, Johnny Gamble and Kennedy indulged in a little comedy which caused a double foul to be called. Joe Ingram tossed one for the Phi Delt, but the Oregon Club failed to get theirs, so the game went to the Phi Delt.

Strachan Star Tosses.

Strachan, of the Phi Delt, pulled one of the nearest pieces of basket shooting seen this season when he threw a perfect counter from the middle of the floor. Strachan was being checked by an Oregon Club man at the time and the throw was a hard back-handed shot. Ingram, Strachan, and Kennedy played a good game for the Phi Delt, while Gildigger, Gamble, and Warner showed up to advantage for the Oregon Club.

Inter-section Games Postponed.

The inter-section games are scheduled for this week, but owing to the large number of postponed games which affect the leaders, it will be necessary to play these off before the championship series is started. The postponed games



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FOOD TALKS CONTINUE

Weekly Lectures on Economy Begin for Quarter.

Hoover Urges Courses Under Miss Tingle and Asks Women to Attend.

By the special request of Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the domestic science department of the University, will continue in Villard Hall her series of war economy lectures begun last quarter. The first lecture will be given Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They will continue weekly throughout the present quarter.

The subject for next Wednesday's lecture will be on "War Breads and War Cakes." Subjects for the rest of the lectures Miss Tingle has not yet decided upon, as these lectures will be based on the material that Mr. Hoover is to send her and which has not as yet arrived.

Miss Tingle will give another series of lectures of a similar nature during the third semester.

Hoover has sent a telegram to the University urging that all University, as well as outside women, attend this series of lectures.

The cooking class under Miss Lillian Tingle at Mary Spiller hall, is studying bread this week, with special emphasis placed on the minimum use of wheat flour. The class has studied before the making of quick war breads, but the study this week is to be devoted to yeast breads made principally of barley, rye and potatoes.

California's enrollment has dropped off 981 during the year. This term 4333 registered, as compared with 5334 last January.

FOR REAL FUEL ECONOMY USE

GAS

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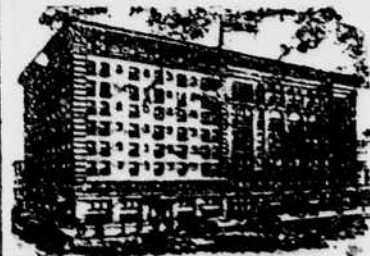
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