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DINNER TO OPEN HALL

Mrs. Gerlinger, Regent, Guest at Hendricks Friday.

Mrs. Roy Bishop Also Entertained by Girls—Formal Event Next Month.

A family dinner at Hendricks Hall Friday evening will mark the opening of the new University woman's dormitory, where 40 girls have already taken up residence.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, member of the board of regents, and Mrs. Roy Bishop, chairman of the woman's building committee of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be guests of honor. Mrs. Gerlinger and Mrs. Bishop are the first to occupy the guest suites at the hall.

University and Eugene people will be guests at a formal open house next month, says Dean Elizabeth Fox, head resident at the dormitory, when all ar-

rangements in the new home for University women will be complete.

The hall, named in honor of T. G. Hendricks, member of the first board of regents, can accommodate 150 girls. It is a three-story brick building, built at a cost of \$50,000, on the unit plan, which permits of the addition of three more wings.

All arrangements are strictly modern and sanitary conditions are of the best, according to Dean Fox. Provision has been made for a furnished study, dressing room and sleeping porch in each suite, to be occupied by four girls. Until the demand for rooms increases, two girls will reside in each apartment.

The building is equipped with many conveniences, including shower baths, long distance telephone booth, laundry tubs, electric fixtures, etc.

The general living room, finished in gray, is furnished in Colonial style, with mahogany finished gate-legged table, old-fashioned grandfather clock, spinet and other articles. Mrs. Gerlinger is responsible for the selection of all the furniture.

The rooms in Mary Spiller hall, the old dormitory which accommodated 22 girls, will be used by Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the department of household arts, for classes and laboratory work.

"Bez" to Get New Headgear on W. S. C.

"Doc" Bohler Stakes Chances on Oregon and Loses Hat. Bill to Arrive Later.

That Coach "Bez" is probably holding his own among the big league moguls in the matter of headgear is intimated in the following clipping from the Oregon Journal of this morning:

Yep, there are men's hats that cost \$18. Fred Bohler, athletic director of the Washington State college bought one, although one wonders how a staid college prof. would explain an \$18 bowler in a peaceful hamlet like Pullman, Wash.

But Bohler did not buy the kelly for himself and it will not be paraded on the main stem of the cow college town. No, indeed; That \$18 kelly will be among those present in the lobby when the diplomats and admirals and munitions manufacturers congregate at the Biltmore or the Blackstone or the Copley Plaza or the Bellevue Stratford or the Planters this summer.

The man below may not be a Jess Willard for size, a Julian Eltinge for grace or a Jay Kerrigan for beauty, but he is a Captain Kidd for gall.

When Oregon played Washington State last fall, Hugo Bezdek bet a "hat" with Dr. Bohler that Washington would beat Oregon. Bohler, of course, wanted to make sure of a Washington victory and, knowing that his luck was rotten, jumped at the chance to take Oregon. W. S. C. beat Oregon, 26 to 3, and Bez told Doc that he'd delay getting the hat till he got to Portland and have the bill sent to Dock.

Of course, since Bezdek is going to remanage the Pittsburg ball club this year, he felt duty bound to be well hatted while making the rounds of the big league hotels. Since Dock Bohler is going to stay in Pullman this summer and won't see any hotels to speak of, he is wondering whether the new lids for sale in the city are gold plated or platinum lined.

ALLIES USE SCOUT METHODS OF INDIANS

Colonel Leader Tells of Modern Watchful Warfare Which Parallels Tales of Cooper.

Can Tell Civilian Footprints From Soldiers'; "Halt!" by Sentry Out of Date.

That scouting methods, many of them similar to those used by early American Indians, are now in use by the allies on the western front, was told by Colonel Leader to his class in military science, Tuesday night.

To know that a man, walking, leaves an even imprint of his heel and toe, while a man in running digs in with his toe, and that the direction a horse is going can be told by the fact that his front feet are larger than his hind feet, is just as useful now as it was in the time of J. Fenimore Cooper's "Chingach-gook."

This brand of scouting art extends even farther, according to Colonel Leader. A civilian footprint can be distinguished from a soldier's because a soldier is trained to walk with the weight on his toe and the civilian walks so flat-footed that he is known to men in the service as the "flat-footed civilian." Also the men on the western front avoid crossing over open fields and outlining themselves upon the skyline, and when they hide in tree tops they are careful not to leave their tracks around the trunk—the same practices avoided by Leatherstocking, Tippecanoe, and Sitting Bull.

Sentry Code is Told. "Halt! Who goes there?" no longer rings out in a loud clear voice from the darkness, as is the popular supposition. Instead, the sentry taps the butt of his rifle, the scout or soldier challenged answers in code by tapping his rifle butt. Then he advances toward the guard, who stands with fixed bayonet until he is able to recognize or properly identify the challenged. A loud dramatic challenge would only let the enemy know the position of the sentry, something that is far from advisable on the western front with the Germans, said Colonel Leader.

Sentries and scouts now carry out every precaution against observation from the enemy. Nothing which glisters is worn, and smoking on sentry or scout duty is strictly taboo, as the movement of troops, the bayonet charges, and practically everything except sleeping is done at night. And particularly is this so of the scouts, for it is always easier to reconnoiter the position of the enemy at night.

Smoking is Forbidden. In connection with the information that smoking was forbidden the scout, Colonel Leader said that a match when lighted could be seen by the enemy at a distance of 900 yards, and a cigar for 300 yards, while the man in uniform at night could be observed only at a very short distance.

Colonel Leader told of an Englishman, just arrived in interior Canada to hunt wild game, who became lost, and after four days was found lying unconscious from thirst on the bank of a river. After recovering consciousness, the young Englishman was asked why he did not drink from the river. "I didn't have any glass," explained the young huntsman.

"Resourcefulness is just as much a part of a scout's work as it ever was—and probably just a little more important," says Colonel Leader.

NEW TABLES FOR WORKING

Each Girl to Work Alone in Department of Household Arts Laboratory.

New tables are being installed in the department of household arts at Mary Spiller hall. With the new equipment each girl will have a table to herself. "The department is much more beautiful, and efficient now," said Miss Lillian Tingle.

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QUINT TAKE BRACE FOR AGGIE BATTLES

(Continued from page one)

own to good advantage at guard. Robinson, at center, and Kreuger, at forward, complete the five which the inexperienced Varsity five will meet during this week-end.

As opposition to this fast quintet, Coach Hayward intends to use practically the same outfit that started in the Willamette game. Medley has recovered from his injury of the beginning of the year, and will undoubtedly play in one or both of the contests. Morrison will play one forward, and the other is between Grebe and Fowler. Comfort will hold down the center position. Steers and Wilson will probably start at guards, with Medley as a likely substitute.

Varsity Beats Freshmen.

Yesterday afternoon, the regulars held the first-year five to a 40 to 38 score. A decided improvement in passing was noticeable, and had Morrison been up to standard in shooting, the game would have ended with a different score. Time and again the midget was unable to locate the basket.

The contests at Corvallis will open the conference schedule for the Varsity. Two return games will be played in Eugene on the 22nd and 23rd of next month.

Coach Hayward will take Comfort, Morrison, Grebe, Fowler, Steers, Wilson, and Medley with him to Corvallis, leaving here at 1:50 on Friday afternoon.

BEZDEK THINKS WELL OF PIRATE PROSPECTS

Big League Manager Busy Building His Team; to Develop Needed Punch; Praises Bigbee.

Hugo Bezdek, head of the University physical training department and Oregon football mentor, now on leave of absence, finds time to do more than keep himself warm in the winter-bound precincts of the east, according to newspaper reports drifting westward. Right now he is busy shaping a team of Pirates that will uphold the honor of the Smoky City on the big circuit.

Last summer eastern baseball critics thought they detected promising signs in the Pirates and Philadelphia Athletics. The Mackmen have crumpled to a certain extent, but the Pirates may make good.

"If I land one player I am after," says Bezdek, "Pittsburg will have a good team. So far, I have lost only one man I wanted to keep. I did not like to part with 'Chuck' Ward, but I had to do it to put over the Brooklyn deal. Mammaux was a dead asset and Burleigh Grimes was dissatisfied. He and I did not agree last summer, and he wanted to get away.

"We need hitting, and we're going to get it. I hope Bill Hinchman will be able to play, for he can slug. Surely there is driving power in an outfield composed of Carey, Stengel, King, Hinchman and Bigbee. Bigbee is also a clever infielder.

"The Pirates cannot be called exactly a young club, for we have Carey, Mollwitz, Hinchman, Stengel, Cutshaw, and Saier. That is a good liberal seasoning of veterans."

Mrs. Charles Taylor, '12, of Tacoma, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George De Bar, of Eugene.

Students at the Ohio State University are using their tennis courts for skating rinks. Ice is frozen on the two skating courts.

TIFFANY IMPRESSED BY BIG CANTONMENT

(Continued from page one)

a piano and a couple of monstrous fireplaces. There is always some sort of entertainment going on in the hostess house. There are three parts, the main lobby, which is always full of quietly talking men and women; the restaurant, which served over 27,000 last month, and the smoking room, where the men and officers mingle and have a chance to smoke and read in comfort. It simply gives that one touch of home to what would be an otherwise dreary way of living," said Mr. Tiffany.

While at Camp Lewis, Mr. Tiffany talked with many of the former University students, among them being William Burgard, who is now lieutenant in the same regiment with Lamar and Leslie Tooze, and Allan C. Hopkins, instructor in the school of commerce last year, now a second lieutenant.

DICK NELSON KEPT OUT OF ARMY BY BAD ANKLES

Former Baseball Star After Trying Five Branches of Service Is in Seattle Shipyards.

Because of injuries received to his ankles during his three years on the Varsity baseball team, Dick Nelson, ex '17, must do his bit by working in the shipyards at Seattle. Nelson has tried to enlist in five different branches of service, but his ankles put him out of the running every time.

Nelson was first baseman for Bezdek's nine for three seasons, and last year, while a senior in the University, was center on the Varsity basketball team. Nelson injured his ankles while running bases.

APPOINTMENT FOR AVISON

Ex-Law Student to Be Assistant Paymaster in Navy.

J. Bothwell ("Botts") Avison, LL.B., from the University school of law with the class of '17, has passed examinations and been recommended for appointment as assistant paymaster in the navy, according to word received here this week. Avison is now in Seattle awaiting his appointment. He was manager of the glee club last year.

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